WAR TAX RADICALS ARE ROUTED AGAIN

Hollis and La Follette Amendments Defeated and Defection Occurs.

BORAH MAKES SWITCH

Finance Committee's Profits Schedule Will Be Adopted To-day.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Another deteat was administered to the radical in the Senate to-day when by a rete of 12 to 57 the chamber rejected the Hollis amendment restoring the ection of the original bill which provided for the calculation of war excess profits by the arbitrary acceptance of the three peace years preceding the outbreak of the European struggle as a

Immediately after defeating the Holis amendment debate on the serial seimed with his third amendment, providing for a 60 per cent, profit tax, the subject under discussion. This provision was defeated by a vote of 50 to 18 and mmediately after that a section of the Hollis amendment proposing a 50 per cent war profit levy was smashed by

a vote of 18 to 52.

Hereafter the fight of the radicals, it is admitted, will become perfunctory and to-morrow when the Senate, under its own special rule, must vote finally on the war profits tax the committee's own schedule will be accepted probably by the same vote or in the same ratio the La Foliette and the Hollis edules were discarded to-day,

Thus far the best showing which the Thus far the best showing which the radical group in the Senate has been able to make was on the first roll call of the La Foliette series. Then they mustered twenty votes. To-day there was a defection from the radical strength. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has been leading the fight for the highest sort of tax rate, switched to the other side. He explains his change on the ground that as small a levy as 50 far cent would not divert from the Treasury of the United States Steel Corporation so large a sum as the com-mittee's own graduated scale. Senator Trammell voted with Senator Borah. Bankhead's amendment still remains to be voted upon. This amend-ment, which is attributed jointly to Senators Bankhead and Underwood. proposes graduated levies on profits over to per cent. It will receive the support of a large number of Southern Senators. out since it is not expected to raise as

much money as the committee's pro-gramms the "maximists" will not give it their support and it will be probably weig down by a large majority.

Rejection of the Finance Committee amendment proposing a new basis for computing war profits was urged by Senator Holls of New Hampshire, who questioned the soundness of the committee's scheme. He pointed out that nittee's scheme. He pointed out that inder its provisions the Government sould be at the mercy of corporations because it would not have time to in-vestigate the truth of returns made or the capital stock reported. He also in-sisted that there was very grave doubt whether the scheme would yield the

For Four Billion Dollar Levy. Let us not be too thin skinned about of at least four billion dollars."

evenue expected of it.

"Yes, in the Senate," replied Senator Kenyon, "but in the United States there are a hundred million people who are agreeing with our side."

Steel Corporation's Profits.

Rejection of the Hollis amendment that it would not take as much money from some large corporations as the Finance Committee's levy. Senator Johnson of California promptly called attention to the figures submitted to

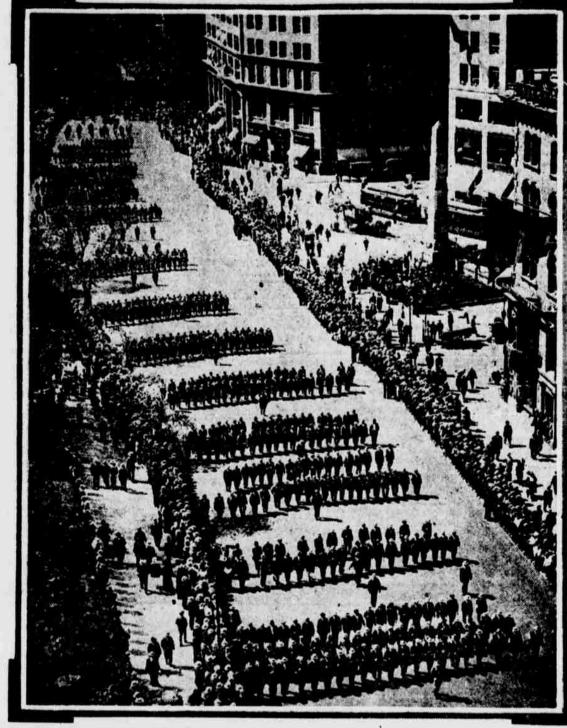
lant 50 per cent.—it's a delu-share, said Senator Johnson. Johnson of California and others will broose various increases in the bill's graduated rates. Senator Hollis bell's plan for a graduated rates. graduated rates. Senator Hollis has a blan for a flat increase of 10 per cent. It all the rates, estimated to raise \$400,000.000 additional, and to make the gross war profits levy about \$1,700,000.000.

CITY ASSESSMENT MAY STAND.

Effort to Equalize Burden Likely to Prove Unavailing.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. ax Hudget Committee, Robert B. Mc-but for the most part the youths real estate assessment ratio in up State real estate assessment ratio in up State couries should be raised, while that in New York city should be lowered in order that the \$12,000,000 direct tax this or shall be more equitably distributed, fr. McIntyre submitted the result of his estigation of assersment rates in sixof the state counties and Mr. Saxe witted a terrialite equalisation table. Ideration was postponed until Septem 18, when it is expected the present of the p

ould-Be Navy Recruit Arrested. Albert Carroll, 29 years old, was ar-ested yesterday for impersonating an uphase of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. In the York-ville Court Carroll claimed he used this eans of beating his way from Bridge-rt to New York to enlist in the navy. le was then sent to a recruiting station lie was then sent to a recruiting station lie in the meantime Magistrate Grochl optionincated with Bridgeport authorities from whom he learned that a man abswering Carroll's description was handed by the police there for forgery. The would-be recruit was committed How the New National Army Looked Passing Madison Square.



Photograph taken specially for THE SCN.

Thousands of alert, keen eyed, physically fit young men, representatives of the business, industrial and professional life of New York who have been selected by Uncle Sam for war service abroad. marched up Fifth avenue yesterday. It was sendoff day for these prospective defenders of the flag and

they made a most creditable showing. The men marched twenty abreast in double rank and were commanded by officers of the United States Reserves. As will be seen in the photograph, many of the men carried American flags. Mayor Mitchel led the procession to Forty-second street.

CITY CHEERS 7,000 DRAFTED PATRIOTS

Continued from First Page.

even with his neighbor at critical moments. One saw straw hats and derbies and felts, Sunday coats wern or stuffed under belts, Palm Beaches and over-alls, trousers both bargy and created, cellars both hard and soft—all sorts king these war profits," said Senator lails. "We need the money—let us so of contrasts and color. One saw young to take it. I advocate a revenue bill fall least four billion dollars."

Senator Kenyon, lowa, supported the lolls amendment. He expressed the

Be intimated that a very distinct line of cleavage extated between the two groups in the United States Senate opposing and supporting the higher levies.

The line seems to be between a very large majority on one side and a very small remnant on the other," interposed Senator Ponrose sarcastically.

"Yes, in the Senate" replied Senator make more Socialist Americans than as the spectators themselves when they came abreast the great stand in front

Yells for Col. Roosevelt.

Especially, if one could judge from the cries that went on and the craning that was done, they wanted to see Col. Roosevelt, who stood in politically interesting proximity to Mr. Hughes

In vain their spruce young officers sharply peppered them with "Front" when the middle of the stand was passed. "Front!" for them meant the reviewing stand. They shouted "Hello, the Senate yesterday by Senator Simmons, the chairman of the Finance Committee. The Steel Corporation's profits estimated for 1917 would be \$490,000,-200 annually. Its war profits would be therefore \$427,000,000, Senator Johnson and the first lime New York troops actually got a good look at their officially. Teddy," and waved their hands and their hats at him and the Mayor and the others and many of them were

therefore \$427,000,000, Senator Johnson

aid.

The Finance Committee estimated that the Steel Corporation would pay \$181,000,000 war profits, or about 42 per cent.

So you see your 60 per cent. tax is you see your 60 per cent. tax is 16 per cent.—It's a delusion and a share, said Senator Johnson.

For the first time New York theological appraisers in the stand. Nobody minded this ignoring of discipline. Nobody expected anything eise. Yaphank is yet to come, and if a man who is "going out" shouldn't enjoy sendoff day, who should?

So the Mayor and his comrades the Mayor and his comrades the stand Senator Johnson.

waved their hats in return, and even the army officers among them were heard shouting in tune with the Colonel, who was saying over and over, "Great! Simply great!" and turning between times to reporters to dictate his impressions and point a moral.

A Highly Informal Parade.

All things considered, it was a highly informal parade and from the stand-point of a military ignoramus the more pleasing on that account. Personal greetings were shouted back and forth over the curb all along the way. Past some of the downtown blocks relatives Albany, Sept. 4.—Martin Saze, greet-lent of the State Tax Commission, and William A. Prendergast, Comptroller of that any one took the day too lightly. York cit, through the head of the Here and there was a laugh and a joke, Budget Committee, Robert B. Mc-but for the most part the youths trudged ard of Equalization, that the holders were grave and earnest too.

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With Capt. A. L. Boyce of the United States Reserves, marshal of the parade, and the procession. followed by Secretary Theodore Rous-seau, Philip J. McCook, director of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence; William F. Morgan, chairman of that body's arrangement committee, he strode up Fifth avenue as far as Forty-second street, then mounted the stand for the

review. Everywhere he was picked out

assessment ratio will be continued.

Officers Do Amszingty Well.

Capt. Boyce and his 200 reserve officers where he was picked of the figers. For the Tigers was those of the New York, New Haven Harriford Railroad. In the York of the draft recruits, handled a bewilling of the draft recruits handled a bewilling of the draft recruits handled a bewilling of the draft recruits, handled a bewilling of the draft recruits handled a bewilling of the draft recruits, handled a bewilling of the draft recruits, handled a bewilling of the draft recruits h

Wilson Tells Drafted Men He'd Like to Fight

THIS message from President I Wilson to the men of the National Army, addressed to Thomas L. Chadbourne, Jr., chairman of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, was read by Mayor Mitchel at the Polo Grounds following yesterday's

"Please say to the men on September 4 how entirely my heart is with them and how my thoughts will follow them across the sea with confidence and also with genuine envy, for I should like to be with them on the field and and final battle for the indepenbe fought, alongside the other peoples of the world, struggling, like ourselves, to make an end of those things which have threatened the integrity of their terri-tory, the lives of their people and the very character and inde-pendence of their Governments. Bid them Godspeed from me from a very full heart."

y. After all were assembled there good and the need of universal military forty-five minutes in which to training." drill them. by lining them up by companies in the side streets, telling them which foot to step with first and then ordering them to step and otherwise giving a few

A glimpse at the rear ranks of them showed that not all were uniformed after all. Kinki shirts were the rule, but so were all the shirts were the rule.

but so were everyday trousers in the last lines of the "Tigers." For the

When Board 121 came along the re-viewing stand rocked again, for the members of the board were leading the men they had selected. Other things men they had selected. Other things kept happening to keep the stand noisy

We're on Our Way to Yaphank." "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way From Harlem to France" read the standard of Division 169—a longer and maybe even more astonishing way than Tipperary's well known route. Then cheers skyrocketed up again when Division 170 came along, flaunting a standard inscribed "Harlem's Hun 'Harmerers."

estimate. Nobody actually counted them. Anyway they turned out in good numbers, considering that they weren't under orders and the diffidence felt by any man who never obeyed a military of r in his life and is suddenly asked take his place in a military spec-

The most inspiring sight I ever witnessed!" exclaimed Mayor Mitchel as he turned to leave the stand. "Veterans here have been telling me that they had handed small flags on canes to haven't seen anything like it since the their groups.

Except for these flags and canes and at Lincoln's call. Certainly nothing community of object, the 7,000 were could demonstrate better than this th

All Americans Their Debtors.

From Col. Roosevelt this: "Nothing speaks more for the spirit of America than this parade of drafted men to-day. young men so eager to do the thing debtors by what they are doing. They brass bands to keep time to. The only why they are doing to their children brass bands to keep time to. The only trouble in this respect was that the bands were so close together on the march up the avenue that it was puzzing whether to keep time with the one in front or the one behind.

Police cavairy and band were the vanguard. It was "Over There" from the bands as it neared the Public Library stand. Behind the Mayor, Capt. Boyce and their group walked forty policemen in uniform. That was strange, the onlookers thought—but wait, look at their right arms. They were banded with the olice drab strip and the letters "N. A."

Wont have to explain to their children why they were not in this war.

"Congress should at once pass a law for obligatory military training as soon as the first drafted men step out of the camp for very young men between 15 and 21 years of age, and that should be apermanent law, our permanent policy, so that if we are ever in a war again in the day with a dinner given them at Washington Park, Grand street. Elm-hurst, year of Elmhurst, Co-non, Forest Hills, Maspeth, Woodside sections of Queens, from which the men came.

"Let Uncle Sam therefore be ready to guard his own hearthstone by his own prepared strength. What we are doing now is first rate, only it ought to have been done three very as so Dore law.

stand setting up bareheaded.

The first conscripts appeared. This was curious—they wore army uniforms and marched as if they had known how a long time. Cant. Boyce's "Tigers." if you please, a picked 250 of the drafted men or men who knew they would be drafted and who are drilling at Governors Island in the hope of getting commissions. march a year ago when they practised for the preparedness parade." Breaking ranks at Fiftieth street, the

walked across the lawn of the outfield and entered a box, who introduced by Herbert B. Swope, city editor of the World. From the home plate the Mayor made this speech to the guests of the

afternoon:

"The City of New York is very proud to-day of the quota she contributed to the National Army of the United States. You are going out to fight the battle of democracy and liberty. This demonstration organized by the Mayor's committee on defence and by the public spirit of a great newspaper, the World. Is the cause of the people of the City of New York, to give this concrete evidence of their appreciation of crete evidence of their appreciation of the services that you will render for them and for all the people of the United

"You go to fight the greatest tyranny that the world has ever known. You go to protect weak nations, to make the future of your country safe against at-tacks from the outside and to perpetu-ate the institutions of free government that have been built up in this country. at such great cost.
"Fight: Fights clean: Fight fair!
Fight hard and win."
After reading President Wilson's letter

awhlie there was a baseball game and the Braves beat the Giants, 3 to 1. Between the eighth and ninth innings Major-Gen. J. Franklin Beil, who, with

Brooklyn bade "godspeed from a very full heart" yesterday to the 7,000 or more of her sons who, leaving bench and office, shop and mill at their country's call, marched through nearly three miles of the borough's streets with an arm hand of khaki colored material with the letters "N. A." to the admiration of thousands of silent but none the less entituousnads of silent but none the less entituousnads of the latter choed no doubt the remark of a veteran of the latter schoed no doubt the remark of a veteran of the war for the Union: "There they go to training camps.

France and victory"

To the conscripts still in their civilian still residue may was accorded a veries of ovations all the way yesterday what he though of the 7,000 or Conscripts still in their civilian said Major-Gen. J Franklin Reil of the Linited States Army when he was asked yesterday what he though of the 7,000 or Content and the foot of Capitol hill, where the parade had formed the White House and the foot of Capitol hill, where the parade had formed the White House and the White House and the Victory of the National Army who marched up past the little reviewing the windows, on the rookies" of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of the National Army who marched the very distance of

BRONX HAS A GALA DAY. Men Are Reviewed at

Borough Hall.

Eighty per cent. of the drafted men of The Bronx paraded in that borough, with Edward R. Koch as marshal. They marched between rows of cheering, flag waving compatriots, who made up the greatest crowds greatest crowds greatest crowds greatest.

velt, whirling his panama.

So they marched on up the avenue and were lost to sight. It had taken the 7,000 just forty minutes to pass in review. The figure 7,000 is the police Nobody actually counted.

Nobody actually counted the drafted men as a comparate, and said:

city should be proud.

MEN OF QUEENS MARCH. Dinner at Washington Park to 2,000 Conscripts.

All of the drafted men from the 174th. 175th and 177th districts in Queens, 632 of them, reenforced by members of the Home Defence League, Veteran Volun-

In uniform. That was strange, the onlookers thought—but wait, look at their
right arms. They were handed with
that olive drab strip and the letters
"N. A."

Police and Firemen Drafted.

Policemen who had been drafted they
were—the crowd caught on and cheered
them, and then for twenty-five drafted
firemen right behind. Next the Spanish war veterans, several companies of
them, mostly in blue shirts and khast
trousers, marching serenely. For them
an extra special wave from Col. Roose.

Year in getting ready under the protection of the allied fleets and armies.

"Let Uncle Sam therefore be ready to
guard his own hearthstone by fits own
prepared strength. What we are doing
claidwell and County Judge Burt Jay
Humphrey. The Rev. Dr. Edward M.
McGuffey, chairman of the parade comtinued until midnight.

The men from each district met at
their headquarters and marched, to
helped all they could, but he was refused rines by the War Department. We
have had to rely on individuals like Bell

The march was down Broadway to Grand

At Washington Park, following the
dinner addresses were made by Borough
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Cladwell and County Judge Burt Jay
Humphrey. The Rev. Dr. Edward M.
McGuffey, chairman of the parade committee, presided. The festivities continued until midnight.

The men from each district met at
their headquarters and marched, to
Broadway and Baxter avenue, where the
parade formed at 4:30 o'clock. The line
parade formed at 4:30

trousers, marching serenely. For them an extra special wave from Col. Roosevett. Then Boy Scouts bearing flars and standards, and everybody in the stand getting up bareheaded.

The first conscripts appeared. This was currous—they were army uniforms—they were army uniforms—they was currous—they were army uniforms—they were army the to reinverted the toreinverted the toreinverted the torei

FAVORS \$10,000 LIMIT. Wilson Urges Restoration of War Insurance Provision. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - President

mittee on Interstate and Foreign Comfor the preparedness parade."

Breaking ranks at Fiftieth street, the paraders sifted far uptown to the Polo lives of officers and men be restored to

He Heads Soldier and Civilian Escort to 1,400 Wash ington Conscripts.

MANY NOTABLES IN LINE

Rich and Poor Men's . Sons White and Black, Cheered by Capital Throngs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The ma-After reading President Wilson's letter the Mayor concluded:

"Men, the city of New York bids you Godspeed and sends you out to win their fight for liberty and democracy."

Boyce's Tigers then gave a clain and fancy drill, the drafted 7,000 clamored in chorus for the soda pop that had been promised them and got some, and after awhile there was a health grant and after the common of the District of Columbia drafted for service in the chinery of the United States Govern-1,400 young residents of the District of Columbia drafted for service in the National Army. The President and every member of his Cabinet marched in the parade of 20,000 soldiers and civilians which filed up historic Penn-sylvants avenue.

Major-Gen. J. Franklin Beil, who, with Fire Commissioner Adamson. Admiral Gleaves and Thomas L. Chadbourne. Jr. chairman of the Mayor's committee, had accompanied Mr. Mitchel to the grounds, made a speech.

BROOKLYN HONORS SONS

Army of 7,000 Conscripts Cheered Along March.

Brooklyn bade "godspeed from a very To the conscripted men was accompanied to the conscripted men was accompanied to the conscripted men was accompanied to the Mayor's commissioner. To the conscripted men was accompanied to the Mayor's commissioner. To the conscripted men was accompanied to the Mayor's commissioner. To the conscripted men was accompanied to the conscripted to the conscripted men was accompanied to the conscripted men was accompanied to the conscripted men was accompanied to the conscripted to the conscripted men was accompanied to the conscripted to t

icears of the latter ecosed no doubt the tempts of a veteran of the war for the trillion. There they go to training camps by and the process of the latter by the

truant officer, all alike, all keeping to the strains of "Over There." The parade, which had started pre-cisely at 4 o'clock, filed past in unin-terrupted procession until almost 7.

Many Functions.

General Sept. 4.—It is learned from a do not mean that slanderous epithets may be applied to our citizens, we do the many faunting a standard inscribed "Harlem's greatest crowds ever seen in Bronx These Harlem boys seemed to have made greater preparations for the day than the others. Their allieration touched off the crowds all along the line.

"That's the stuff" beamed Col. Roose-vell, whirling his panama.

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"The celebration made up the greatest crowds ever seen in Bronx at the others. The celebration culminated at the proposed and height provided and the street of the men chosen to represent New York in the entered into a friendly represented at the proposed at the proposed and height provided will not a friendly represented at the proposed at the proposed at the proposed at the proposed and the entered into a friendly represented at the proposed at the proposed and the entered into a friendly represented at the proposed at the proposed at the proposed at the entered into a friendly represented at the proposed at the entered into a friendly represented at the proposed at the propose President Mathewson, County had general charge of the arrangements Deputy Attorney-General Roscoe Conkling was the guest of Local Board No. 113 at 326 Fifth street. A special performance was given at the City Theatre for the official party. Many members of the draft army and their relatives attended the performance. The West Side Young Women's Chris-tian Association hold over better

There was an adure.

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A, who greeted the drafted men as "my comrades," and said:

"I take off my hat to you as an old soldier who has followed the flag twice around the world. If there be a prouder day in the history of our great land I do not know where to find it. I am so glad at this time in my lengthy life to refreshments were served and the visitors enjoyed a musical programme. An open air dence was given by the Young Women's Hebrew Association at 31 West 110th street. The National League for Women's Service entertained 300 men at their clubhouse at 257 Madison men at their clubhouse at 257 Madison men at their clubhouse at 257 Madison well known house and a number of well known actors and actresses assisted
The Bowling Green Neighborhood
Association, at 98 Washington street,

gave open air dances for the new fighters Both of the Twenty-third street branches of the Young Men's Christian Association kept open house for the boys.

CONKLING IS PLEASED.

the stories of young men claiming ex-cuption. As a matter of fact my time of late has been taken up pointing out to hundreds of young men that their rejection by local boards has been pased upon substantial reasons.
"I am glad that the rank and file of our young New Yorkers now realize that the draft is not a reflection them. To-day's impressive parade will stand forth as an object lesson to those who have been inclined to shift the re-

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sponsibility.

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GEN. BELL PRAISES **GRAND JURY TO GET** HIS MARCHING MEN SEDITIOUS ORATORS

When They Reach Camp Upton Next Week.

Swiss Will Avoid Conference. GENRYA, Sept. 4 .- It is learned from a

Will Look to Their Welfare McIntyre Denounces Soapbox Talkers as Menace to Nation.

"They are splendid!" enthusiastically said Major-Gen. J. Franklin Beil of the United States Army when he was asked yesterday what he thought of the 7,000 men of the National Army who marched up Fifth avenue.

"I shall see 2,000 of them next Monday!" Gen. Bell continued. "Unfortunately we are not ready now and won't lawful, seemblikes and meetings of soap box orators, read to them that section of the penal code which deals with unlarged we are not ready now and won't lawful, seemblikes and suggested the

"I shall do my very best to look after the mental, moral and physical welfare of New York's contribution to the National Army. Parents and relatives will be more than welcome visitors, and I want them to come to see their sons and kinfolk, but I trust that they will reserve their judgment until Camp Upton is in a more nearly completed state. They must not expect at first such arrangements as will eventually be made for the comfort and entertainment of the soldiers."

If ag contemptions is alluded to. This I have personally heard on several occasions. At some of the meetings held at Madison Square criminal anarchists have spoken. The war is demounced by many of the speakers, rebellion is advised against the conscription act, men are out to be soldiers, not to leave our shores to light abroad. To sum it up. a violation of the law is suggested by many of these congregations.

"Feople are abused because they cherish certain religious convictions. If some of these acts occurred abroad those who

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